# EJt getrilly olditump: BEING <br>  

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## $\frac{\text { FHB GARLAND. }}{\text { WHO LOVES ME BEST? }}$

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| ho held me, an infan |  |
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| And yet thave heard my mother |  |
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| Who loves me best? my father dear, Who loveth to have me always near; |  |
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| He who I fly each eve to meet, |  |
| When past away is the noontide heat ; where the sunbeam lie Wings mell |  |
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| Who loves me best? - the enente dove, That I have tamed with my clindish Whose soft coo soundeth when I come near Yet perhaps it but loves me because I bring . cage the drops from the clearest spring, Something, surely, must love me more ! |  |
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| With her laughing eyes and clustering hair; Who flowers around my head doth twine, Who singeth me songs in ber artless glee,Can any love me better than she? Of all she did not love me the best! |  |
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| With his healthy cheek and his lisping tongue; Who delighteth to lead me in merry play Far down the green woed's bushy way. |  |
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| Tar down the green wood's bushy wny Who showeth me where the hazel nuts grow, And where the fairest field flowers blow |  |
| And where the fairest field flowers blow: restHow shalli if find who loves me beest? |  |
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| Where should 1 bear my yd heeart to? |  |
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| Some one must love me better than they. |  |
| Yes, fair child! there is One above, He who formed those frail dear things, To which thy young heart fondly clings.-Even though all should forsake thee, still He would protect thee through every ill, Oh, is not such love worth all the rest |  |
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| Child! it is God who loves thee best! |  |
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| And curly pate and merry eye,And arms and shoulders round and sleek, And soft and fair, thou urchin sly ? |  |
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| For tho io every wight that passes,Dost nowa afrendy plymate find. |  |
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| Thy downcost glances graare but cunning, |  |
| As fringed eyelids rise and fall; <br> Thy shyness, swifly from me running; |  |
| But far a-field thon hast not fown, With mocks and thrent, half-lisped, hali.spoken |  |
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| With mocks and threats, half-lisped; half-spoken, I feel the pulling at my gown,-Of right good will thy simple token. |  |
| And thou must laugh aud wrestle too,- <br> And mimic warfare with me waging! |  |
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| To make, as wily lovers do, <br> Thy after kindness more engaging! |  |
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| And new-crop daisies are thy treasures; I'd gladly part with worldly pelf, |  |
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| When thou sall sitit in cheerless nook; ${ }_{\text {Whe }}$ The weary spoll of hornbookt thambing. |  |
| Weill, le te ti be', Through weal and woo, |  |
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| Life is a motley shifting show,- |  |
| Thie metsobitiantst. |  |






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| him to teach these doctrines, he eent him liack to ithe lofty forebead, the ed expression, the very accompaniments, wear |  |
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|  aneent wiccess He tef proved he source nf his sab least, the prayer of the Grecian hero will be a |  |
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| ness, which was of the very vulgarest arid most uncom- promising description ; his Lordship always bowed to <br> Peter in the lobby of the house. A condescension the | Lima is occasionally infested by banditi, carrying on their operations in open day with so |
| latter used to acknowledgr as a proof of the ascendaney of his own character. Peter was a rough satirist. spaook more pleasure in provoking his enemies, than conciliating his friends. He was essentially a man for the mob-his element was popular tumuit-he had nosénse of conventional refinements - despised etiquetteand abhorred negus. |  |
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| 'sénse of conventional refinements - despised etiquette - <br> and abhorred negus. $\qquad$ <br> Experiments with Prossic Acti, - A great num- |  |
| ber of experiments mith prussicic acio. wan made in ithe earry par of list month, by Mr. Henderson, a medicalstodent, at Nev. York. ThisTenileman tatae, that having great doubts on the subject of the reports which |  |
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| acid, he procured a quantity of two sorts-the pure, asit is made in its greatest possible strengih, and the nie.dicinal acid, as made by Garden, of London, which is |  |
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|  acid upon tis naked arm, the effect of which was to make him stagger considerably, so as to keep with |  |
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| make him stagger considerably, so as to keep with |  |
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| swallowed eight drops of the acid' ns it is used in me. liche, and increased the dose. within the space no threedays, to sixteen drops at each those, twice a.day , but |  |
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| days, to sixteen drops at each inse, twief a day ; but his bead and sipht terame on violenily affected, that heratinguished his experiments, \&c. "pon bimelf, and$\qquad$ |  |
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| hem, and cause them to soap at the feather: they had no snoner |  |
| cause tuem to sonp pat hit featheres they had shat. A drate oin of the Newfoundland species was whited poured into its notrtils; whilst nontier dog of similat as is used in medicine, and with which speveral persons |  |
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| as if from intosication, and then recorered and boppedaway. Upon invects of different kinds the effects away. Uponinects of citierent kinds the eliectigwere very curious. On the first application of the |  |
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| ances, dead $;$ but, is the crurre of a few hours, many |  |
| dife and |  |
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| be cures in stomach complaina, and indigestion in general, from the use of the prussic acid; but he states |  |
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| sician who has not been well acquainted with the con-sticution and previous habits of his patient: to use hisown words, "it is a medicine tn be prescribed only to |  |
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| storm at rea, that, enererally vien ed dit ponectacte of |  |
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| waves rises more than ten feet above the nrdinary sea- level, which, with the ten feet that its surfnce efter |  |
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| fied by a person who tries at what height, upon a ship's |  |
| clinations of the vessel, and for her sink $k$ igg in the waler |  |
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| The the bottom of the hollow between two waves. |  |
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| the liquid wave; and a wave coming against an obstacle may dash to a great elevation abuve it. At theEddystone Lighthouse, when a su:ge breaks which has been groaning under a storm all the way arross the At- |  |
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